

THESE are pure, pleasant to take, the only active, and free from all the disadvantages that characterize other preparations of the drug. The value of Cascaza Sagada, when pure, in chronic constipation is generally known, and in the form of "Tabloids" it has given the safest satisfaction. They may be swallowed without tasting.

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Hong Kong Daily Press.

ESTABLISHED 1857.

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四百零二年八月十二日

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 1890.

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(Late The Hall & Holt's Co., Ltd.)
TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS.
DESSMAKERS, MILLINERS.

and

GENERAL DRAPERS,
NEW GOODS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

AUTUMN AND WINTER.

The most extensive and Research Stock
in the Colony.

HONGKONG TRADING COMPANY, LTD.
Hongkong, 6th October, 1890.

C. S. C. G.

BY APPOINTMENT.

A. S. WATSON & COMPANY,
LIMITED.
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.
MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED
WATERS.

Our New Factory has been recently refitted
with automatic Steam Machinery of the
latest and most approved kind, and we
are well able to compete in quality with
the best English Makers.

The purest ingredients only are used, and
the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in
the manufacture throughout.

LARG. & BOBBY'S "SODAS".—We continue to supply large bottles at
reduced rates, free of Extra Charge, to those of
our Customers who prefer to have them to
the smaller sizes.

OCEAN PORT ORDERS.—Whenever practicable, are despatched by first
steamship leaving after receipt of order.

For COAST PORTS, Waters are packed
and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices
and the full amount allowed for Packages and
Empties when received in good order.

Courier Letter Books supplied on application.

Our Registered Telegraphic Address is,
DIBBLENSARY, HONGKONG.

And all signed messages addressed thus
will receive prompt attention.

The following is a List of Waters always
kept ready in Stock:—

PURE AERATED WATER.

SODA WATER.

LEMONADE.

POTASH WATER.

LITHIA WATER.

SABASPARILLA WATER.

TONIC WATER.

GINGER ALE.

GINGER BEADE.

No Credit given for Bottles or Jars, Glass
or Grecy, or that appear to have been used
for any other purpose than that of containing
Aerated Water, as such Bottles are never used
again by us.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED,
Hongkong, China, and Manila.—(219)

DEATH.—At Hamburg, on the 3rd October, 1890, William
Hooper, of Cartwright & Co.

1890.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, OCTOBER 7TH, 1890.

The summary of the text of the Sikkim Treaty telegraphed from Calcutta, and which was reproduced in our columns yesterday, seems to indicate that a satisfactory settlement has been arrived at though the portions dealing with the question of rights of access to pasture and with that of official intercourse between India and Tibet are not very clear. The possibility of such intercourse in the future appears, however, to be admitted, and even such a concession is an advance in the case of such an exclusive state as Tibet, or by China on its behalf. Hitherto the Lamas have entrenched themselves in an unyielding determination to "allow no foreigner a foothold in their country," and the adventurous traveller who has dared to penetrate it has done so at his peril. English and Russian explorers have alike been driven back, equally whether they sought admission as peaceful travellers or were armed with official powers. Even the persevering and courageous PENEVALLY was driven back *à bras le corps* when he and his Cossacks endeavoured to enter the country of the Dalai Lama. The very announcement of the projected mission of Mr. COLEMAN MACAULAY was sufficient, it would seem, to cause the Lamas to increase fifty-fold the vigilance of the jealous guard kept on their frontier. Whether or not the alarm that proposed mission is said to have created at Lhasa was the origin of the little war in Sikkim we are not in a position to determine. It may have had some influence; but, however that may have been, the descent by the Tibetans on Sikkim was most unwarranted and was a distinct invasion of territory under British protection. It was an unprovoked aggression, and the Tibetans were very properly punished for the aggression. But unfortunately, though the Tibetans were armed with very obsolete weapons, and showed little inclination to make any real stand, the military operations were attended with some loss of life, and the Indian Government were put to some considerable expense.

Meantime the Chinese Government as usual showed their powerlessness to control their tributary, and the aggressive action of the Tibetans proceeded in spite of the representations made to Peking. The Chinese Government at length despatched an official to Calcutta, and long negotiations followed. These have resulted it would seem in the protectorate of the British Government over Sikkim, long an accomplished fact—being formally acknowledged by China, and it is now recognised that the ruler of that state can without their permission have no relations, formal or informal, with any other country. Any attempt of the Tibetans to enter Sikkim or in any way interfere with it in future, will therefore be a simple act of war, for which the Chinese Government will have become directly responsible. The boundary between Sikkim and Tibet is fixed by the Treaty, and the Tibetans are thus deprived of all excuse for aggression. Finally, and probably in lieu of the compensation which England was entitled to claim for the action of the Tibetans, facilities of access to pasture

and some means of official intercourse between India and Tibet will be arranged by two Joint Commissioners. Probably India will have the right to nominate one representative to reside in Lhasa, and the wedge will thus have been inserted which it is to be hoped will in time destroy Tibetan exclusiveness by removing the jealous mistrust felt in that country of foreigners. No doubt in time free communication with Tibet will be established over the passes, and a remunerative trade with India established, much to the benefit of the Tibetan graziers. The Indian woollen mills, which have been established at Calcutta and Dharwar, in the Punjab, could take great quantities of Tibetan wool, which is laid down there much cheaper than Australian wool, if the impediments to its transport were removed. Tibet in return might possibly become a customer for Indian tea and manufactures.

Outside of India the Sikkim Treaty can of course be regarded with little more than sentimental interest. It is gratifying to all Englishmen who follow with intelligent concern the movements on the borders of the vast Empire which owns the sway of the Queen-Empress Victoria to see the various sources of actual dispute and of possible danger removed, as such operations must tend to the general health of the whole. And although the Treaty concerns India only directly, it has indirectly a more general interest, as it settles an issue between England and China which it was well to leave open. If China persisted in claims to the suzerainty of small states on the Indian frontier like Sikkim, and Nepal, it might lead at some future date to unpleasant complications. In the case of Sikkim no Chinese rights are recognised, and it would have been well if the same conclusion had been arrived at in the case of Burma. A concession I believe I can congratulate you on the satisfactory condition on the whole, of the Colony at the present time. I am willing to admit that these clouds of depression which have for some time past been hanging over it have not altogether passed away, but I trust that are reasonable prospects of their doing so and I sincerely hope that a final adjustment will be made as soon as possible, so that the frontier will be as far as possible removed to a piece of ground which I believe has long been lying idle in the vicinity of the quarters occupied by the Captain Superintendent and Police Inspectors.

Until I hear what the Secretary of State's views are in the matter the question cannot be definitely answered, but I hope that such a vote will be inserted in the Bill. I am likely to be required next year either for a new Princely State which would not have been created from him I have expressed an opinion, in order to avoid so large an expenditure as would be involved in the creation of such a state, that the Captain General should be asked to present his views on the subject, including the erection of a new Magistracy, &c.

The correspondence which has taken place between the Secretary of State and myself respecting the formation of a new Magistracy is unnecessary, on my part. Honorable Members will see the views I expressed and the principles that have been received and they can judge for themselves in the matter.

The question of the Naval and Military establishments being removed from the Town of Victoria is a question of consideration of the Admiralty, and I hope that those very important papers will be laid on the table. To consider the question of the removal of the Admiralty is unnecessary, on my part. Honorable Members will see the views I expressed and the principles that have been received and they can judge for themselves in the matter.

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